



CANADA'S DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER—Don Mazankowski reminisces on the twenty years he has served the Elk Point area as a Member of Parliament, as he chats with visitors to the open house held in his honor last Saturday.

Two decades of commitment honored by Elk Point citizens

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski recalled his 'good fortune' in representing the people of the Elk Point area for twenty years, and told a welcoming crowd at the Pioneer Circle Hall that he would still consider Elk Point 'a part of my constituency,' after the March 13 by-election finds a new Member of Parliament for Beaver River.

Mazankowski visited Elk Point Saturday, and was hosted by the Town at a coffee party honoring his two decades of commitment to the community. Mayor Bruce Kleeberger thanked Mazankowski for his dedication, saying 'you were always there when we needed you.'

Mazankowski looked back at the campaign which led up to the November 1988 election as an 'emotional, hard fought battle'

fraught with 'scare tactics like I've never seen before.' He recalled dire predictions that Canadians would lose their old age pensions, medicare and family allowances when Free Trade was passed, but this has not been the case, and Mazankowski said, 'guess what—you won't!'

Regarding rumors of a new sales tax, the Deputy Prime Minister assures that none will appear. 'Canadians are already spending \$16 billion a year on sales tax, and all we want to do is to implement a system that will be more fair to the consumers.'

The free trade initiative has been a western Canadian issue for many years, Mazankowski said, and 'the future lies in implementing those initiatives.'

Regarding the upcoming by-election, Mazankowski urged a

strong voter turnout, and would 'highly recommend Dave Broda,' whom he said had an impressive grasp of the election issues. 'It's far better to have a MP who will represent you in the government than in the opposition,' he added, joking that if Broda failed to look after the interest of area residents 'I'll box his ears.'

Broda, who accompanied Mazankowski to the gathering, assured potential voters, 'you won't be disappointed.'

Donna Dahmer, who lost out to Broda in the by-election nomination meeting, told the gathering that her late husband, John, had 'given up a great deal of his privacy to see that this area stayed PC' in the November Federal Election, and urged all to 'remember that on March 13.'

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Visitors night at town council

No less than four delegations visited Council's regular meeting Monday evening, asking support of various programs in the community.

Sid Holthe came to Council on behalf of the Elk Point and District Senior Citizens' Concerns Committee, which evolved from the recent Senior Citizens' Survey, to discuss implementation of survey recommendations. Two projects are being considered, the first an information fair during Senior Citizens' Week, and the second a seniors' newsletter.

Holthe questioned the possibility of using some of the funds remaining from the survey to implement these projects, but Council later determined that these funds had come from the Impact Assessment and have been earmarked for an update of it. However, they approved the concepts in principle, and will look at some form of assistance for the projects.

The evening's second visitor was Charlotte Engstrom of the Lakeland Nutrition Month Committee, who outlined activities

ranging from special placemats to be used in restaurants, hospitals and seniors' residences during March, to an upcoming visit by a troupe of animated vegetables. Mayor Bruce Kleeberger proclaimed March as Nutrition Month and March 3 as Nutrition Day in Elk Point.

Elk Point Public Library Board Chairperson Adele Mandryk and Northeast Library Project Representative Irene Miller were next to address Council. Mrs. Miller updated Council on plans for the implementation of a Regional Library System in northeast Alberta, and encouraged the Town to support the concept. The Elk Point Public Library Board had passed a resolution of their support of the System in January of 1988.

Ms Mandryk then showed Council a slide presentation outlining all aspects of the library's operation. Mrs. Miller indicated that work at the Elk Point Library would be streamlined by their inclusion in a system, with both time and money saved by multiple purchasing and processing of new books, plus other advantages which have already been introduced by the Project, such as summer reading programs, author tours, interlibrary loans, book exchanges, etc.. She noted that one in three Elk Point residents is a library member, and reminded Council of their commitment to serve the community's needs. A follow-up

meeting between Council and the Library Board will be scheduled for the discussion of the financial aspects of joining the system.

The final visitor was Dave Kenyon, President of Elk Point Minor Hockey Association, who asked for municipal support in hosting the Pee Wee Provincial

'C' Championship tournament later this month. He asked for financial help for necessary minor improvements to the arena, plus manpower both to implement the improvements and to help with arena maintenance during the tournament. Council approved a

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Grey, Manning to speak in Elk Point

Beaver River Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey and Reform Party leader Preston Manning will be in Elk Point Friday night, March 3 for a public meeting at the Pioneer Circle Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Reform Party's stand on the various federal by-election issues will be addressed at the meeting, and Reform Party spokesperson Erna Holliday stressed that this would be an opportune time for anyone of any political leaning to find out more about the Reform Party.

Entertainment by local musicians Debbielou Huskins and Cynthia Adkins is scheduled, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The public meeting will follow an afternoon of door-to-door visits by the Reform campaigners.

Saturday, March 4 will see the Highway 28 History Makers Cavalcade travelling from Cold Lake to St. Paul via highways 28 and 28A, there to meet with cavalcades travelling from Edmonton and Lloydminster for a 5 p.m. rally.



MARCH IS NUTRITION MONTH—Elk Point Municipal Hospital dietician Charlotte Engstrom displays the Nutrition Month placemat which will be used in restaurants, hospitals and seniors' residences throughout the Lakeland, while Mayor Bruce Kleeberger signs a proclamation designating March as Nutrition Month and March 3 as Nutrition Day in Elk Point.

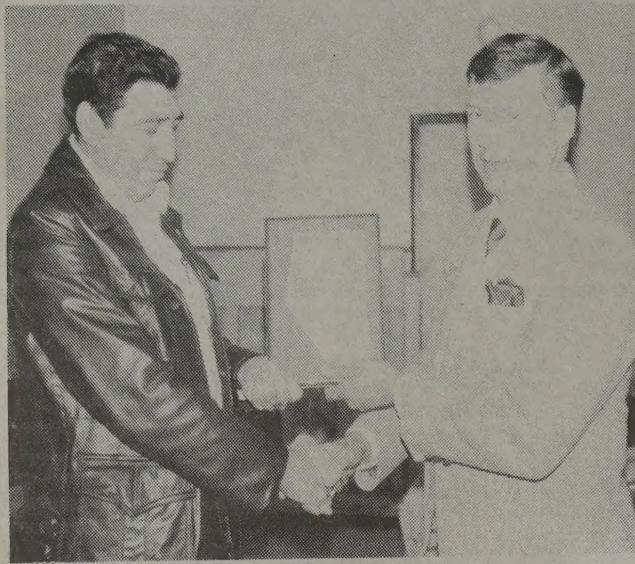
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NADC hears local concerns at forum



NADC COMES TO FISHING LAKE—Bruce Desjarlais of the Fishing Lake Settlement Council accepts a plaque commemorating the visit from NADC Vice Chairman Fred Gingrich.

Canada Day underway

July 1 is still four months away, but plans for Elk Point's Canada Day celebration are already underway. Representatives from a variety of service clubs and organizations met with the Canada Day Committee executive Friday night to indicate their willingness to become part of the event.

The Lioness Club, under the direction of Verona Lee Flanders, will be organizing the parade, and it is likely that the Chamber of Commerce will again host the Pancake Breakfast. Alvina Schuhmacher was appointed to head the Stage Entertainment Committee. Children's games will be run by the Oilettes, while the Oilmen

are considering taking on the adult games.

Volunteers from the Minor Hockey Association have indicated they would be interested in taking care of the evening dance, while the Volunteer Fire Department and the Lions Club members will serve as bartenders and supervisory personnel for the beerfest.

Letters are being sent to groups and businesses soliciting donations toward the costs of the event, to supplement the small nest-egg left from Canada Day 1988.

The Committee will meet again on Wednesday, March 22.

The Northern Alberta Development Council visited Fishing Lake Metis Settlement for the first time on Tuesday, February 21, where they heard a total of eight briefs presented by representatives of groups from Grand Centre, Elizabeth Settlement, Elk Point, Frog Lake and Fishing Lake, noting a variety of concerns.

In the absence of NADC Chairman Bob Elliot, MLA, Grand Prairie, the meeting was led by Vice Chairman Fred Gingrich of Athabasca. Other NADC members on hand were Bernie Hornby of Fox Creek, Elaine Gauthier of Plamondon, Jim Reynolds of Fairview, Kim Ghostkeeper of Paddle Prairie and Executive Director Murray Finnerty, as well as several members of the NADC support staff.

Gingrich opened the meeting by briefly explaining the history and makeup of the Council, which was originally established in 1963, and reorganized in 1973 with a strengthened mandate. Their primary objective is to encourage public input to government, and to help to make the government aware of the needs of those living in the northern portion of the province. More than forty studies have resulted from briefs presented to the NADC in past years, Gingrich told the approximately 30 visitors to the forum.

Bruce Desjarlais welcomed the NADC on behalf of the Fishing Lake Settlement Council and officially declared the meeting open. He was presented with a plaque commemorating the NADC visit to Fishing Lake.

The first brief was presented by Phyllis Collins of Elizabeth Settlement, who represented the Grand Centre Friendship Centre. A recent change in status for the Friendship Centre, from a satellite of the Bonnyville Centre to being a separate entity, has left the Centre without government funding for a full year, while they prove they are needed in the community. Ms Collins asked the NADC for assistance in changing the government funding criteria, so that the Centre can remain operational and continue to help the native and Metis residents of the area to deal with their problems in integrating into the community life. She feels the Centre should be an accepted, integral part of the community 'so we don't have to keep proving ourselves over and over.'

Ron Young, a member of Grand Centre's Town Council, lobbied for NADC support on obtaining a paved road to Lac La Biche, 'which was promised 20 years ago,' and a paved road to Lloydminster. He also suggested lighting for the intersection of highways 28 and 28A at Ashmont, a route which is travelled frequently by Grand Centre residents, in view of the difficulty in seeing that intersection at night. Young also feels that the twinning of Highway 28 between Grand Centre and Cold Lake, a 5-mile stretch travelled by 9 to 10,000 vehicles per day, would be justified.

The Elizabeth Settlement Organization was represented by Archie Collins, who said that the criteria for native housing assistance and emergency trailers is leaving a lot of single adults 'out in the cold.' He asked that the NADC lobby for changes in the criteria so that these people could also be suitably housed under the program.

Marvin Bjornstad of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board was the next to present a brief. He cited four areas of concern, including a need for

more capital funding for long term care beds in rural centres such as Elk Point, which already have existing health care facilities, so seniors and invalids do not have to leave their own community to have nursing home care. The inability to find medical and nursing staff who wish to work in rural hospitals is another concern, in spite of the Student Interchanges hosted by the NADC, and Bjornstad suggested that monetary incentives could be the answer. Long waiting lists for elective surgery, and short notice when a patient gets to the top of the list, were felt to cause undue stress, and Bjornstad suggested a government-arranged system for notifying these patients a few days in advance, possibly through the local hospitals, would be helpful. The final item was the use of the hospital facility for an outreach program, co-sponsored by the health unit, with funding required for such programs.

Bjornstad also presented a brief from Lakeland College, where he is an instructor, regarding changes in program funding for academic upgrading, which could cause hardships for those unable to complete their courses, as well as for the instructors who will be unemployed because of the cuts. More core funding was suggested to alleviate the problem.

Derrick Quinney of the Frog Lake Band also spoke on education, asking the NADC for aid in obtaining a building in which to hold vocational training programs. The trailer and community hall presently being used for the programs are not adequate and do not have space for a shop. Quinney says the courses, under Alberta Vocational Centre auspices, are enjoying a 'phenomenal success rate' and should be encouraged to continue.

The Town of Elk Point was represented by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, who gave the Council an overview of developments in Elk Point, and indicated that the Town plans to update the Community Impact Assessment done some years ago with NADC assistance. Population growth in recent years, along with scant precipitation, has strained the Town's water supply, and a reliable water source must be sought. More provincial government services are needed in Elk Point, Kleeberger said, noting that Alberta Agriculture has enjoyed a good response to their weekly visits. A new community service centre could house such agencies as Social Services, in addition to other needed facilities, if it becomes a reality, Kleeberger said. He also commented on the funding which has been approved for the Historic Site development, and echoed Bjornstad's sentiments on the urgent need for nursing home beds in Elk Point.

Gary Parenteau of Fishing Lake Settlement told the Council that Fishing Lake is one of 8 Metis settlements in the province, which were created in 1938 by the Metis Betterment Act, and were operated until 1984 by government agents. Infrastructure in the settlement, Parenteau said, is '30 years behind the times', sadly lacking in even the basic utilities, fire protection and such amenities as a community hall accessible to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Parenteau considers the conditions on the Metis settlements to be unique in the province, and hopes for the transfer of settlement land to the Metis people, under a new Metis act. He also asked that the NADC lobby to have the NADC area boundary recognized as the boundary for northern allowances.

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Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board
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Phone 724-4409

Town council notes

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\$500 donation toward materials, plus the allocation of two men for four days for the improvements, and two men for two days for arena maintenance during the tournament. Council approved a marked to be given to the players, brings the value of the Town's contribution to the tournament to a total of more than \$1200.

In other business coming before the four-hour meeting, Council rescheduled the Town Annual Ratepayers' Meeting to Monday, April 3, due to the calling of the Provincial Election on the date originally selected.

Saturday, April 8 was set as a

tentative date for Council to attend a workshop on 'Vision 20 / 20—Communities Choosing Futures Today,' a futuristic planning exercise for determining the municipal needs of the year 2020.

A draft for a needs survey planned by the FCSS was studied, and recommendations made for some slight changes to the format. The survey was endorsed in principle.

Testing of the meters at the water treatment plant has been done, but the results were felt to be less than accurate, so another attempt will be made to get accurate results.

The Elk Point Agricultural Society will be invited to a future

meeting to discuss a hoped-for increase in the annual municipal contribution toward operating costs. The Town's contribution to the costs has stayed at the same level for many years, while costs of running the facility have increased substantially, Council was told.

Correspondence from the Hon. Al 'Boomer' Adair, Minister of Transportation and Utilities has indicated that Elk Point will be eligible for funding in the total amount of \$223,010 under the new 6-year Streets Assistance Program and \$15,910 under the Community Safe Streets element of the program which was announced recently.

Tourism Action plan presented to the public

Elk Point's Tourism Action Plan was presented to the public at an Open House last Thursday evening, but unfortunately, very few members of the public came out for the event.

Tourism Action Committee head Dave Yake introduced two special guests, Donna May of Alberta Tourism and consultant Dawn Ringrose of Pannell, Kerr, Forster.

Ms May gave a brief history of the tourism action plan concept, which was developed for use by communities in response to requests stemming from attempts to develop tourism as a resource during the slumps in oil and agriculture. Two thousand copies of the action plan strategy were sent to communities throughout the province in 1987, and a year later, grant funding to aid in the development of tourism was announced, to be available to communities which had completed their action plans and had obtained government approval of them.

To date, Ms May said, there are 62 formally endorsed plans, another hundred are in the planning stages, fifty more communities have seen an introductory session presented by Alberta Tourism and a further 95 have made an initial contact. The future hope is that common objectives will draw the individual communities

together into regional 'generator' plans, and eventually into province wide plans.

By the year 2000, tourism is expected to be the world's leading economic activity. The 100,000 people now employed in Alberta in tourism related activities is expected to double, while the \$2.5 billion now spent on tourism in the province is likely to increase fourfold.

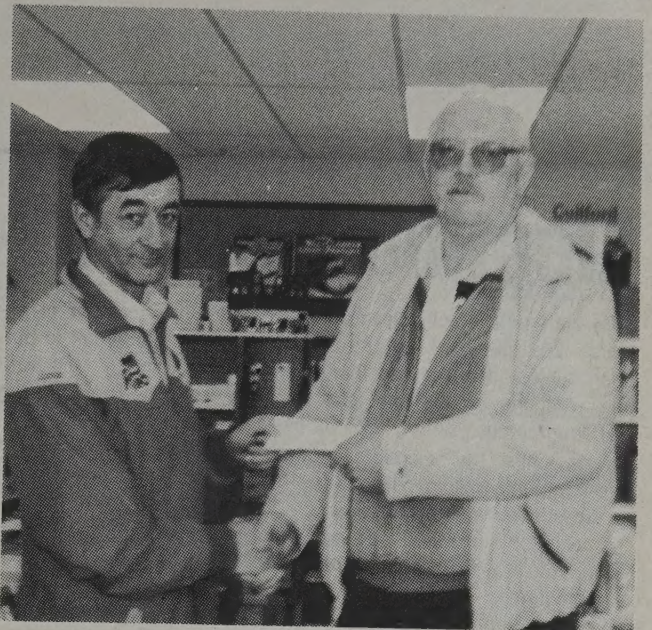
Dawn Ringrose, who was part of the consulting team who developed the Elk Point plan in a marathon weekend session last fall, walked Thursday's group through the process, showing why tourists come to our area, what amenities we have and what concerns we have regarding them.

The top six priorities determined by the Committee were outlined, with Ms Ringrose outlining the various

steps to implement these. Top priority was given to the production and distribution of promotional literature about Elk Point, while establishment of directional and promotional signage in and around town was second. Third was development of historical sites and attractions such as Fort George and Buckingham House for trading fort sites.

Fourth priority set by the committee was the establishment of an overnight camping facility in Elk Point, while fifth and sixth were relocating and upgrading the tourist information centre and further development of the town's theme, 'Gateway to the Lakeland'.

A total of 25 priorities in all were contained in the document, which will now go to Town Council for their final approval, before government approval is sought.



MINOR HOCKEY RECEIVES DONATION — Dave Kenyon, President of Elk Point Minor Hockey Association, accepts a generous donation toward the upcoming Pee Wee "C" Provincial Championship tournament from Gordon McCuaig of Westmin Resources.

Nutrition day in the Lakeland

March 3, 1989 has been declared Nutrition Day in the Lakeland. To celebrate the 1989 theme Healthy Eating is ..., local dietitians, home economists and nutritionists are working together with local restaurants to promote healthy eating in restaurants.

Nutrition Trivia placemats are being featured on local restaurant tables by the Lakeland Home Economics Association, the Lakeland Registered Dietitians Association and the Northeast Region Home Economics Teacher Council, in cooperation with local restaurants.

It is possible to eat out and still eat healthy! On March 3 find the answers to trivia questions like these at participating restaurants.

What substance accounts for 90% of the additives in our food?

(Answer: sugar and salt).

Who provides reliable nutrition information in the Lakeland?

(Answer: dietitians, home economists and nutritionists)

Optional:

The nutrition trivia placemat is being featured at the following restaurants in your community:

Empress Family Restaurant
Dave's Pizza
Hilltop Cafe

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

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- ☐ May I vote at an advance poll?
- ☐ Am I entitled to time off from work to vote?
- ☐ Where do I vote?

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Editorial

Election overload

By the time the polls close on March 20, Elk Point will have been subjected to no less than four elections in one day less than four months.

Four times, the residents of this community will have listened to the speeches, the platforms, the promises. (Five times, if they attended the by-election nomination meetings.) Four times, they will have weighed the pros and cons of the various candidates, and made a thoughtful decision of where to place their 'X'.

One election, we expected. We were enthusiastic about it, we felt we were making history by finding the first Member of Parliament to represent our new federal riding. But soon, our hopes dissolved in grief over the tragic death of our newly elected MP.

The first by-election, we also expected. People had been asking for it for two years, and it was high time that the Town had a full Council again. The full Council is now in place and operating smoothly.

The second by-election, we have to bear with, because we do

need to be represented in Ottawa, and it is hardly fair to burden the neighboring MPs with our problems on an ongoing basis.

But a Provincial Election—did we really need one yet? It isn't that long since the present government was put in power, and they have seemed to be doing an adequate job. If it ain't broke, why fix it, and spend the vast amounts of taxpayers' money in the process? Not to mention the fact that we have heard so many election spiels in the last few months that our ears will just automatically tune them out, and many will say, 'I can't be bothered going to the poll again.'

Maybe they could put another space on the ballot, saying 'Whoever will promise us not to call another election for a while.' That one might just get an overwhelming majority, in this area at least.

Still, it is our future we're voting for, and willing or not, we had best get out there and make our choice, for the third and fourth (and hopefully last until October) times.

Hang in there, Elks!

The Senior Elks may have lost their weekend battles, but please, don't anybody think that they've lost the wars...or the chance to win either series.

It was truly wonderful to see the arena lined with fans Saturday night, all cheering their hardest to encourage their hometown team to do their utmost in the Provincial series. It was good to see how many returned the following night to cheer them on again against Cold Lake. We know that many of the fans will follow the teams to their next games in both series, and will again lend their support.

Even more support is that which has been given, unstintingly all year, by Coaches Ed Buck and Vic Stepa, Manager Lorn Berg and Trainer Brent Bechtel. Stepa and Berg are former members of the team, and know just how much the support of the team's management means to the players. Their encouragement and guidance, and their attention to the details of the team's business matters, makes it easier for the squad to get out on the ice and do a good job. That support, too, will be evident in Stettler on Saturday, and in Cold Lake tomorrow night. Come on Elks—Hang in there!



WONDERS OF OUR WONDERFUL WORLD — Can be large or small. Here a giant Burl is centre of a park in

B.C., a different part of our beautiful earth.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

What the world needs now -

By Irene Magnusson

"Is love, sweet love," and yes, it is the only thing that there's just too little of, as the song says. We lack love for our fellow man, love for our good earth and all that is upon it. We even lack love for ourselves.

We could do with a lot less spooks and boogymen, fables and fancies, that tell us how to live our lives, what to think, what to read or write or say. We could use more facts and truths, more freedoms and fresh air in our murky world.

We certainly could get along without those men - who are only men - who are able at a word, to turn other men into mindless killers, who will believe they will wander into the gates of heaven, all pink and pure, after they have killed some other hapless human being, merely because he didn't think as they do, or speak as they do. They have the same chance of getting into heaven as my striped cat does, no more, no less.

We could do with less religion, more common sense. Right and wrong are the same all the way around the world. It doesn't come out of some special book or story or fanatic's brain. It is for all of us.

Right now, we could do with a few less elections. True, in some parts of the world, there are not enough - so I guess I'm referring here to our own local situation. What is the use, I hope I am allowed to wonder, of having an election, giving the people the job, expecting them to work at it for a few years - when they give up, with the job hardly more than half done, hollering for another election? At great cost to you and me, I might add.

What the world needs now are rational men, not warriors. Men to build for the care and comforts of man, not for his destruction. We need those who want to save our environment, our wildlife, our vegetation, even our minerals, water, air. They should be working at this day and night, bringing in all the best minds, looking at all avenues, cutting down on the destruction, the pollution, the waste. We don't need a single more weapon, not another nuclear submarine, no more bombs or guns or explosives.

We need more truth in our lives and a lot less lies. One lie we could do without is that one race of people is better than another, or one person's pain is less than someone else's. We all bleed when we are slashed open - and I'll bet our blood is pretty well all the same shade of red when it spills. I don't believe there is any god worthy of title who made one batch of people to suffer, while another group are to flourish - and I don't care what book they read or how long they kneel in a row. I think the good is for all, and most of the bad is of our own making, as we gobble our way through the fat of our land, wasting and spoiling and destroying - with little thought of replenishing the riches we were so well endowed with.

None of us is so great we can change an awful lot, but if we each do as much good as we can, help what we can, save what we can, and love those around us, and the environment we are surrounded with, surely the ripple will spread - perhaps even unto the ends of the earth.

What the world needs now is less night and more day, less tears and more smiles, less enemies and more friends. We need roses, not thorns, wheat, not chaff.

I will not, I'm sure, live to see it, but I do believe a time will come when the world will realize there is no room in it for production of those addictive, debilitating, non-nourishing substances, such as tobacco, alcohol, and all the other destructive drugs humanity has fallen prey to, and they will be eliminated from the earth. Think how much more space that will free-up for the production of life-sustaining foods.

If all the money and materials used to make armaments with were used instead to create articles for the comfort and well-being of mankind, perhaps everyone could have an armchair to sit in in his old age, and every child could have a ball to bounce.

I was in the Space Science Building the other day, and looking at the estimated billions of years it took the earth to evolve, from a state of nothingness to the intricate, inhabited planet we now know, with our

myriad bugs, worms, flies - and all the other creatures, large and small, including man - who has only been here a few thousand years - and all the minerals, and all the vegetation, it made me think. It made me glad I had evolved the ability to think. Then when I started thinking about how fast we are destroying this very old planet we are standing on...and our intricately evolved selves along with it...I am appalled. Everything has been given to us to allow us to live in peace and comfort and joy - including our choice to have it that way or otherwise. Are we always going to choose the 'otherwise'?

What our world needs now is less stupidity, more common sense.

Reunion

Dear Editor:

We, the 100 Mile Jr. Secondary School are holding our 30-year reunion on July 1, 1989. This will be a special homecoming celebration for any person who attended this school between 1959 and 1989. Special events will include a Wine and Cheese Friday, June 30, along with Registration, a dance Saturday night, July 1, 1989, (the group playing will be Bobby B & The Beaumonts). The dance will be held in the Stan Halcro Arena. Tours of the school and other activities will be available.

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c/o 100 Mile Junior Sec.,
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100 Mile House, B.C., V0K 2E0
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for a registration package.

If you are one of our ex-students, come and help us celebrate and renew old friendships by strolling down memory lane with us:

Yours truly,
Judy Cole, Ken Meville,
Pat Menduk, Lynn Novakowski



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8:00 30 Street Sask. Schools			Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante		Donahue	People's Court Superior Court	Good Morning America	It's a New Day		This Morning			At Rona's Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street New You	Kitchen Exp. New York
9:00 30 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup			Les Anges du main	Varied Pro- grams	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right	100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout					Aerobics	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Var. Programs Mister Rogers
10:00 30 Sesame Street			La Cuisine Passe-Partout		News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Lingo 2nd Hymoon	Donahue	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sonya Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News Scrabble	3-2-1 Contact Varied Pro-	News Kidstreet
11:00 30 Midday 100 Huntley			Penner's Place Mr. Dressup		All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price Is Right		grams	Days of Our Lives	grams	Family Medical Split Second
12:00 30 All My Children			City Lights People		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday	Curling	Another World	Sesame Street Cont'd	As the World Turns
1:00 30 Var. Programs Talkback			Focus 100 Huntley		General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold/Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Square One TV Varied Pro-	General Hospi- tal
2:00 30 Guiding Light			Street Secret Lives		Midday	Au Jour le Jour		One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Inside Edition	grams GED	Current Affair Superior Court
3:00 30 Facts of Life Var. Programs			LifeTime		Guiding Light		News	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
4:00 30 Video Hits Kate & Allie			Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties		Var. Programs Talkback	Felix/Cloot Varied Pro-		News	Jetsons Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Week Var. Programs		News NBC News		
5:00 30 Kate & Allie			Cheers Night Court		Facts of Life Var. Programs		Movie	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Lose or Draw	Wond. World of Disney	Oprah Winfrey Q		Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY MARCH 2, 1989

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6:00 :30	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Perf.	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Nouvelles L'Autourite	"Plain Clothes" Cont'd	Fine Romance	48 Hours	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Bowling	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House Marilyn Mack-	Second Chance My Success
7:00 :30	L.A. Law	Strangers Secret Identity	News	Bonjour doc- Ca va?	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	Dynasty	Paradise	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Dear John	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Women's Cur- ling: Tourna-	Cheers Dear John	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Paradise
8:00 :30	ABC Mystery Movie "Col-	Cosby Show Different World	On the Road Family Pictures	Lance et compte 3	Cinematractants	HeartBeat	Knots Landing	M*A*S*H Newhart	Knots Landing	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	News	ment of Hearts	L.A. Law	Mystery: Miss Marple	L.A. Law
9:00 :30	umbo	Cheers Night Court	Movie: "The Er- nie Game"	Democraties	Movie: "The Perfectionist"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Fine Romance	Dynasty	Cheers Night Court	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	News	News Tonight Show	Good Neighbors War Chronicles	News
10:00 :30	National Journal	Night Heat	Le Telejournal Le Point	Movie: "Good	St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Dynasty	News	Night Heat	Paradise	Newsnight	SportsDesk Soccer News	Current Affair	G.I. Diary World/Survival	Cagney & La- cey	
11:00 :30	News Newhart	CTV News	National Journal	A premiere vue "Embrasse-	Morning, Viet- nam"	Sweethearts News	Arsenio Hall	HeartBeat	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News	Knots Landing	Crossfire Newsnight Up- date	Rinkside	David Letter-	Mich. Outdoors Streamside	Tales-Darkside Throb
12:00 :30	Movie: "French Dressing"	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	moi, je le quitte"	"Kangaroo"	Ent. Tonight Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	News Pat Sajak	SportsLatente	Horse Racing	Bob Costas On Trial	Wild America This Old House	Robbery Under Arms

FRIDAY MARCH 3, 1989

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6:30 News Midwest Mag	Chain Reaction Workation	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Nouvelles Video Club	Movie: "Long Gone" Cont'd	Perf. Strangers Full House	Magpie of David Copperfield	News M.A.'S'H	News M.A.'S'H	News M.A.'S'H	News M.A.'S'H	PrimeNews	Motorcycle Speed	Father Dowling Mysteries	Wash. Week Wal. St. Week	Perf. Strangers My Success
7:30 Murder, She Wrote	Campbells	News	Le Temps Movie: "Le Re-	Movie: "Mov-	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Dallas	ABC News USA Today	Falcon Crest	Campbells Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	SpeedWeek Women's Cur-	Miami Vice	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Perf. Belvedere Tracy Ullman
8:30 Street Legal	Katts and Dog Ropes	Tamagotchi Golden Girls	tour du Jedi	Not the News	20/20	Falcon Crest	M.A.'S'H Newhart	Magpie of David Copperfield	Katts and Dog Ropes	Cheers Night Court	Headline News	ling: Tourna- ment of Hearts	Hunter	World at War Special	Falcon Crest
9:30 Dallas	Movie: "High- point"	Street Legal		Movie: "Glory! Glory!"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Perf. Strangers Full House	Miami Vice	Beauty and the Beast	Magpie of David Copperfield	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Seminals	News Tonight Show	Never Twin Austin City Lim-	News
10:30 National Journal	Dallas	Le Telejournal Le Point		St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	News	Fine Romance	Dallas	Newsnight		SportsDesk	Current Affair	World of Ideas	Freddy's Night- mare: A Movie
11:30 News Pilot 1	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Diva"	Movie: "Meal- balls III"	Elvis Presley: Aloha from Ha-	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night Sports	CTV News News	Falcon Crest	Crossfire	SportsDesk	Current Affair	World of Ideas	Freddy's Night- mare: A Movie
12:30 Rockin' Tonight	The Young Warriors	News Rene L.													

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					Move: "Empire of the Sun"	Flintstone Kids Winthee	Raggedy Ann Superman	Sunday School	Paint Murder Circle Square	Prof Krizel Zap Zeg	Pat Monster	Daybreak Big Story	Motorcycle Racing	Kissbury Gumm Bears	Sesame Street Lili!	Your Wealth 100 Hurley
6:00																
7:00						Pooh Simerl & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Animated Classics	Take Tales of Oz Or	Pat Monster C.O.P.S.	Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	Motorcycle Racing	Smurfs	Collectors Victory Garden	Street Spanprovision
8:00	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Rockets	Pink Panther	Les Malins La Famille cali-	Movie: "Ping Pong"	Boogs Bunny & Twigs Shunty	WWF Wrestling	Pooh Simerl & Real	Down Under Wild World	Smurfs' Adventures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Science-Tech. Basketball	Soccer Saturday	The Chipmunks ALF	Yankee Shop This Old House	All Tales Visions of Indi
9:00	Smurfs	Extra! Extra! 5-4-3-2 Run	Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Les Cites d'Or	Crack-Ups Weekend Spec	Stop Smoking Billy Packer	Tennis: WCT Men's Finals	Boogs Bunny & Twigs Shunty	World Plain ALF	Smurfs' Adventures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk	Am. Top Ten Gimme Break	Fish. Outdoors Work Right	Pakistan Voice
10:00	Real Ghostbust-ers	Putnam Astro Boy	What's New? Wonderstruck	Cat's Eye Le Yatch	College Basket- ball	Tennis: WCT Men's Finals	Boogs Bunny & Twigs Shunty	4-4-3-2 Run	Extra! Extra! 5-4-3-2 Run	Gennis: WCT Men's Finals	Newsday Newsmaker	Newsday Newsmaker	Pinkade SpeedWeek	Guinness Rec. Love Roa	Nature	Maple Leaf Wrestling
11:00	Pee-wee Play Edson Twins	Putnam Astro Boy	Polka Dot Door Agsarnit	Cine-famille Agsarnit	Movie: "Run- ning Mates"	College Basket- ball	Tennis: WCT Men's Finals	Boogs Bunny & Twigs Shunty	4-4-3-2 Run	Extra! Extra! 5-4-3-2 Run	Gennis: WCT Men's Finals	Newsday Newsmaker	Auto Racing: NASCAR	College Basket- ball: Arizona at UCLA	Nature	Basketball
12:00	Sportsweek- end: Curling	Jem Circle Square	Sportsweek- end: Curling	Movie: "Star Wars"	PBA Bowling: Atlantic City	Hardcastle and McCormick	Care Bears Spider-Man	Stars of Hockey	College Basket- ball: Louisville	Sports Big Story	College Basket- ball: Louisville	Sports Big Story	PGA: Long Drive Champ.	Magnum, P.I.	Health Matters	Movie Show Discover World
1:00																
2:00																
3:00	Sportsweek- end: Continues	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Sportsweekend Continues	De Fumer? Imot 88	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Atlantic City	Performers Variety Tonight	Wide World of Sports: Florida	Headline News Fitness Club	Newsweek Pinnacle	Fishing SportsDesk	News NBC News	Previews Club Connect	News Don Cherry	
4:00	Fishing Show Ski Base	Wide World of Sports: Florida	Sat. Report Newhart	Souly ren- samed de nre	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	La Course des Americas	O'Clock High	Chucky Daily Crimes-Cove	Wide World of Sports: Florida	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	Auto Racing Pro Wrestling	Wheel-Fortune Fame-Fortune	WomenWorks 'Anne of	WWF Wrestling	
5:00	Sat. Report Newhart	Derby	See Hunt Driver's Seat	La Course des Americas	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	Mission: Impos- sible	Colin Centre	News City Beat	News Newsmakers	Simon & Simon	PrimeNews	Plus Magazine Monster Trucks	227	Green Gabbers, the Sequel	Reporters	
6:00	NHL Hockey: Chicago Black-	Blue Jay Bant. Movie Show	NHL Hockey: Chicago Black-	NHL Hockey: Les Canadiens	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	Mission: Impos- sible	Colin Centre	News City Beat	News Newsmakers	Simon & Simon	PrimeNews	Plus Magazine Monster Trucks	227	Green Gabbers, the Sequel	Reporters	
7:00	hawks at To- ronto Maple	Family Ties Amen	hawks at To- ronto Maple	de Montreal contre les Whal- ers of Hartford L'Autour	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	Mission: Impos- sible	Colin Centre	News City Beat	News Newsmakers	Simon & Simon	PrimeNews	Plus Magazine Monster Trucks	227	Green Gabbers, the Sequel	Reporters	
8:00	Leals	Adlerly														
9:00	Saskatchewan Kinsmen Tele-	Mission: Impos- sible	Yummy Hunter	Samed de nre	Movie: "Sister Sister"	News Nightline on Fugitive	Man Called Hawk	News ABC News	Friday the 13th: The Series	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Penthouse"	Movie: "High Point"	Dolphin Cove	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Snow Motion	News Easter Seal Te-
10:00	miracle 13	Murphy's Law	Yummy Hunter	Samed de nre	Movie: "Sister Sister"	News Nightline on Fugitive	Man Called Hawk	News ABC News	Friday the 13th: The Series	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Penthouse"	Movie: "High Point"	Dolphin Cove	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Snow Motion	News Easter Seal Te-
11:00	National Saskatchewan	CTV News News	Wander Years Empty Nest	Movie: "Ange- lique et le Sul- tan"	Movie: "Sister Sister"	News Nightline on Fugitive	Man Called Hawk	News ABC News	Friday the 13th: The Series	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "The Penthouse"	Movie: "High Point"	Dolphin Cove	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Snow Motion	News Easter Seal Te-
12:00	Kinsmen Tele- miracle 13	Movie: "The Way We Were"														



What's news at the library?

The Writers Group is meeting at the Library on Wednesday March 1, at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested you are invited to join this company of aspiring writers.

The Library is sponsoring an Information Workshop on 1988 Basic Personal Income Tax Return Preparation. This will be held on March 8, 1989 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Come and find out if you qualify for a Tax Refund, Child Tax Credit, or a Federal Sales Tax Credit. The admission is FREE but we would like you to register by phoning us at 724-3737.

Many thanks to the following firms that responded to our letter of appeal for donations to our cassette projects: Elk Point Meat Processors, Dave's Pizza, St. Paul and District Co-op Association Ltd., Amoco

Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., and Holeton, Langager Law Office.

NEW BOOKS

The "Magic Castle" series is now all here. We will be reading one of the books each week at storytime. They are excellent books for the beginner reader. "Hugh Lofting's Doctor Dolittle and the Pirates" by Al Perkins. "People like Us" by Diminick Dunne is a story about contemporary New York society, from those born to it, to those who would kill to join it. It is a comedy of manners and ultimately a tragedy of morals, the story of the era of the eighties, when the rich went public.

"Fitness Walking For Women" By Anne Kashiwa and James Rippe M.D. This book is for women and their special fitness goals, needs and

concerns. It is based on a two-year study of walking for fitness.

"Canadian Automobile Association Autopinion 89 Annual" - CAA Used Car Buyer's Guide - close to half a

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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
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3:30 p.m. - Thursday, "Kids' Club"
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

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MARCH 1989

Schedule of services for March, 1989 (including Holy Week and Easter)

Sunday, March 5 - 9 a.m., Derwent; 12 noon, Bonnyville & Vermilion; 7:30 p.m., Lloydminster

Sunday, March 12 - 9 a.m., Elk Point & Vermilion; 12 noon, Lloydminster & Derwent; 7:30 p.m., Ascension

Sunday, March 19 - (Pussywillow Sunday): 9 a.m., Derwent & Vermilion; 12 noon, Glendon & Lloydminster; 7:30 p.m., Northern Valley

Sunday, March 26 - (Easter Sunday): 9 a.m., followed by Blessing of Easter Foods; 10:30 a.m., followed by Blessing of Easter Foods; 1:30 p.m., Bonnyville, Blessing of Easter Foods; 4 p.m., Derwent & Elk Point, Blessing of Easter Foods.

Sunday, March 26 - The Great & Holy Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ (Paska): Easter: 6 a.m., Glendon & Derwent; 9 a.m., Vermilion & Bonnyville; 12 noon, Elk Point & Lloydminster

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Good News Party Line

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday and Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of AGT.

SUNDAY MARCH 5, 1989

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6:00	Saskatchewan Kinsmen Tele-				Move: "Never Love a Stran-	Second Look	It is Written Focus Detroit		Sign-Off Hercules	Pro Kitler Crumbake		Daybreak Evans & Novak	Transworld Sport	Easter Seal Te- lethon	Sesame Street	Destiny Dynamic Living
7:00	miracle 13 Saskatchewan				Move: "Imita- tion of Life"	Movie: "The Glove"	Sunday Morn- ing	Education Ser- vival Hour	Tales of Oz Tales of Oz	Pet Monster Video Stew	Gardening	Daywatch Your Money	Pro Wrestling Plus Magazine		Sesame Street	Festival Po- ruguense
8:00	Kinsmen Tele- miracle 13 Con-	Swiss Family gan			Le Monde de Lucky Luke		USA Today	Kenneth Cope-		Two Worlds Prime of Life	Compton Rpt Sunday Morn-	On the Menu Newsmaker	Fishing Rugby Special		Shipping Station	Canada Busi- ness Week
9:00	times Saskatchewan	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-	Skipper & Co Edison Twins		Rahan Histoire de Mal-	Spotlight-News This Week With	Take Two	land Robert Schu- ler	Tribal Trails With Love	World Tom Terry Winter		Travel Guide SportsScene	Sp'sman	Easter Seal Te- lethon Contin-	Long Ago & Far Away Spe-	Italian Panor- ama
10:00	times Saskatchewan	100 Huntley	Switchback		Le Jour du Sei- neur	Movie: "Urban Cowboy"	David Brinkley WWF Wrestling	College Basket- ball: George-	Sixty Minutes With Central	It is Written Ques. Period	College Basket- ball: George-	Newsday Science-Tech	Autos Auto Racing		John Wayne	News
11:00	Kinsmen Tele- miracle 13 Con-	Street Best Sellers	Coronation Street		Aujourd'hui di- manche		Good Fishing	town at Syra- cuse	In-Fisherman	Living Today Rendezvous	Sunday Edition	Newsday Moneyweek	Gymnastics: Pacific Alliance		Standing Tall	WWF Wrestling
12:00	times Saskatchewan	Sunday Writer Renovation	Can Gardener Best Years		La Semaine verte	Attractions	Senior PGA Golf: Vintage	Sports Sunday	Senior PGA Golf: Vintage	Nat. Heritage Campus	Farm Report Canada In View	Week in Re- view	World Report		Remembering Bing	Dick Beddoes Fishing North
1:00	Kinsmen Tele- miracle 13 Con-	Number 1 West Assignment Ad-	Showcase! Don Giov-		City Movie: "Jane and the Lost"	College Basket- ball: Iowa at Mi-	College Basket- ball: Iowa at Mi-	NBA Basket-	College Basket- ball: Iowa at Mi-	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Renovation Movie: "Rocket Boy"	NBA Basket-	Eclipse Horse		Great Perform-	Movie: "Secret Admirer"
2:00	times Saskatchewan	venture W. Outlander	ann		Jeu d'hiver du Quebec	Mull in Portrait of a White Mar-	News ABC News	News CBS News	This Week With From Scratch	Connecting Second Chance	Bull Pen	Newsday Sports Sunday	K.I.D.S. NHL Hockey	"Swiss Family Robinson"	Lawrence Weik Show	21 Jump Street
3:00	Front Page City Canada	Out, Unlimited Wild Kingdom			Oscar Thifault riage	Movie: "Imita- tion of Life"	News ABC News	News CBS News	From Scratch Champ. Fishing	Gunsmoke	News Alberta/Week	PrimeNews	Toronto Maple Leafs at Har-	Family Ties Day by Day	Nature	Most Wanted Day by Day
4:00	Best Years Babar	Ques. Period Disney/Week	Elephant Show Blizzard Island		Ce soir cette se- L'Heure Disney	Movie: "Long Gone"	Movie: "The Penthouse"	News ABC News	Great Cruses of the World	Debbie Allen Special	Movie: "Day One"	ABC Mystery Movie: "B.L. Stryker"	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Headline News	Week in Re- view
5:00	Magical World of Disney	Ques. Period Disney/Week	Elephant Show Blizzard Island		Ce soir cette se- L'Heure Disney	Movie: "Long Gone"	Movie: "The Penthouse"	News ABC News	Great Cruses of the World	Debbie Allen Special	Movie: "Day One"	ABC Mystery Movie: "B.L. Stryker"	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Headline News	Week in Re- view
6:00	Raccoons Beachcombers	W5	Magical World of Disney		L'Autobus du showbusiness	Movie: "Les Beaux di- manches"	Movie: "A New Life"	News Sunday Sports	Sakel & Ebert Golden Greats	The Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "The Penthouse"	ABC Mystery Movie: "B.L. Stryker"	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Headline News	Week in Re- view
7:00	98 Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Raccoons Beachcombers		Beaux di- manches	Movie: "Les Beaux di- manches"	Movie: "A New Life"	News Sunday Sports	Sakel & Ebert Golden Greats	The Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "The Penthouse"	ABC Mystery Movie: "B.L. Stryker"	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Headline News	Week in Re- view
8:00	Struggle for De- mocracy	Movie: "Nigh- tingales"	98		Beaux di- manches	Movie: "Les Beaux di- manches"	Movie: "A New Life"	News Sunday Sports	Sakel & Ebert Golden Greats	The Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "The Penthouse"	ABC Mystery Movie: "B.L. Stryker"	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Headline News	Week in Re- view
9:00	CBC News Venture	CTV News News	CBC News Venture		Le Sport Movie: "Manon des sources"	Movie: "House of Games"	Movie: "House of Games"	News Sunday Sports	Sakel & Ebert Golden Greats	The Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "The Penthouse"	ABC Mystery Movie: "B.L. Stryker"	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Headline News	Week in Re- view
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MONDAY MARCH 6, 1989

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6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie		Nouvelles Decouverte	"Three's Trou- ble" Cont'd	Newhart Kate & Allie	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Curling: Labatt Brier Canadian	ALF Hogan Family	Inside Family Ties	ALF Hogan Family
7:00	ALF Danger Bay	Response Dear Elizabeth	News		Insolences Robert et com-	Movie: "Plain Clothes"	Murphy Brown Design. Women	ABC News USA Today	ALF Hogan Family	Cosby Show Dear Elizabeth	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Men's Cham- pionships	Movie: "Those She Left Be-	War & Peace Nuclear Age	From Scratch Emergency
8:00	Newhart DeGrassi High	Miss Teen Can-	Focus North Dance Bay		Des dames de coeur	Movie: "Little White Lies"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series
9:00	Kate & Allie Design. Women	ada Pageant	Newhart DeGrassi High		Les Lundis des HA! HA!	Movie: "Little White Lies"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series
10:00	National Journal	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Design. Women		Le Point Movie: "Kanga- roo"	Movie: "Kanga- roo"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series
11:00	News Brier Night	CTV News News	National Journal		Le Point Movie: "Kanga- roo"	Movie: "Kanga- roo"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series
12:00	Newhart "Lease of Life"	Magnum, P.I.	News Brier Night		Le Point Movie: "Kanga- roo"	Movie: "Kanga- roo"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series

TUESDAY MARCH 7, 1989

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6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie		Nouvelles Decouverte	"Three's Trou- ble" Cont'd	Newhart Kate & Allie	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Curling: Labatt Brier Canadian	ALF Hogan Family	Inside Family Ties	ALF Hogan Family
7:00	Who's Boss? Golden Girls	Sports Talk Last Frontier	News		Star d'un soir	Movie: "Bur- glar"	Movie: "In- trigue"	ABC News USA Today	ALF Hogan Family	Cosby Show Dear Elizabeth	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Men's Cham- pionships	Movie: "Those She Left Be-	War & Peace Nuclear Age	From Scratch Emergency
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9:00	Market Place Man Alive	Matlock	fifth estate		Dallas	Movie: "Empire of the Sun"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series
10:00	National Journal	Roseanne Anything	Market Place Man Alive		Le Point Movie: "Kanga- roo"	Movie: "Kanga- roo"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series
11:00	News Brier Night	CTV News News	National Journal		Le Point Movie: "Kanga- roo"	Movie: "Kanga- roo"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series
12:00	Newhart "Lease of Life"	Magnum, P.I.	News Brier Night		Le Point Movie: "Kanga- roo"	Movie: "Kanga- roo"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Star Trek: Next Generation	Miss Teen Can-	Cheers Night Court	News	News	hine	War & Peace Nuclear Age	Friday the 13th: The Series

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6:00	News Income Tax	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie		Nouvelles Genes herbe	Movie: "North Shore" Cont'd	Hard Time on Planet Earth	News	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oil-	News	News	PrimeNews	Curling: Labatt Brier Canadian	Unsolved Mys- teries	National Geo- graphic	Unsolved Mys- teries
7:00	Growing Pains Empty Nest	Airwolf	News		Laser 33-45	Roy Orbison & Friends	Coach Hooperman	ABC News USA Today	ers at Hartford Whalers Cont'd	Marquee Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Men's Cham- pionships	Night Court My Two Dads	Moyers: The Secret Govern-	Comedy Mil- in Session
8:00	Nature of Things	Fine Romance Best Years	Front Page Best Years		Le Grand re- Jeu de societe	Great Pleasure Hunt U.S.A.	China Beach	Wiseguy	My Two Dads	Family Ties Head of Class	Cheers Night Court	News	News	Nightingales	ment... The Constitution in	Knobs Landing
9:00	Wonder Years Hogerman	Head of Class A. Hitchcock	Nature of Things		Actual	Movie: "Higher Education"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Knobs Landing	HeartBeat	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Thoroughbreds	News Tonight Show	Crisis Hirohito: Be-	News
10:00	National Journal	China Beach	Donnedeth K'e Hooperman		Le Point Movie: "Blind Date"	Movie: "Blind Date"	News Nightline	News CBS News	Knobs Landing	HeartBeat	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Thoroughbreds	News Tonight Show	Crisis Hirohito: Be-	News
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Fully Alive

Trying to help

Mable Dumont, Elk Point senior, retired teacher and active member of Alberta Council on Aging (ACA) was pleased to attend a meeting at Waskatenau, February 7, where the "Fully Alive" program was discussed.

Some 20 odd persons turned out to discuss the advantages, and possibilities, of running the Fully Alive program either there or in some other town in the NE area. A Participant's course was held at Bonnyville last fall, and a Facilitators' program was well-attended at Lac La Biche a few weeks later.

The Society for the Retired and the Semi-Retired, in Edmonton, is presently running the course, Mrs. Dumont says, and she has been asked to assist with a course at the Strathcona Centre, also in the city.

This interesting and uplifting course, which was written and planned by Jeanne Schnell of Calgary, and sponsored by the ACA, is aimed primarily at older persons, seniors

mainly, but would be useful to anyone working their way through it. The main concept is to help the participant to make the most of their lives, whatever the circumstances, to help them deal with aging, grief, loneliness, loss, health, guilt, their physical well-being, and many other problems we come to in the course of our lives. One of the major conclusions one could reach is that it is all right to be ourselves.

Several video films were shown, explaining the Fully Alive program, as well as a tape, and questions answered. The full course takes several weeks, and there is a cost. More promotion and information is required, but a good deal of benefit could come from it.

Retired teachers meet in Glendon

North Eastern Alberta Retired Teachers Association held their Feb. 21 meeting in Glendon with 27 members present representing Cold Lake, Cherry Grove, Grand Centre, Bonnyville, Glendon, Elk Point and St. Paul.

Some very competitive floor curling took place at the R.C.M.P. Hall.

From there we proceeded to the Community Cafe and had a very tasty dinner followed by our meeting. After the meeting a volunteer group of Bessie Cooley, Irene Melin and Helen Luchkanych began planning for our bus tour to Yellowknife the latter part of May.

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TWO HILLS EAGLES — Won the "A" side of last weekend's 8-team Novice tournament in Elk Point, defeating Glendon in the final game. Our sincere apologies to the "B" side winners, Elk Point Byers Transport, whose picture did not turn out. Teams from Derwent, Mallig, Bonnyville and St. Paul also took part in the tournament.



GLENDON NOVICES — Were runners-up in the "A" side of the Elk Point tournament.

Golden Eagles win over Cold Lake in second round

By Coach Harvey Aarbo

In a two game total point provincial playoff against Cold Lake, the Elk Point Golden Eagles proved again that hard work and determination is what hockey is all about.

In the second game played in Cold Lake, Mike Blanchard, the Golden Eagles goalie, was badly injured in the first period. When I asked Mike how he was, he replied that he was going back in the net to win the game. Although he was in pain, Mike went back in the net and shut out the rest of the game.

Before the game had started Mike Blanchard's mother, Donna, promis-

ed the boys that if they won the series by 5 goals, she would buy all the boys pizza. The boys won by six goals and Donna headed for the pizza shop. The Golden Eagles showed Donna that they could not only play hockey, but were also good at devouring seven large pizzas plus drinks. On behalf of the boys, I would like to thank Donna for being such a good sport and as the coach I know it helped spur the boys on. I think I heard Donna mention a 10 goal spread next time.

The next Provincial Pee Wee "C" playoff game will be 6:00 p.m. Friday, March 3 in Elk Point in the last round of the zone against Kitscoty.



ELK POINT BAREFOOT 5 FLYERS — Lost to Byers Transport by a single point in the "B" side final game.

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NORTH EAST LIBRARY PROJECT — Director Irene Miller accepts an \$80,000 grant toward the establishment of a Library System in Northeast Alberta, from MLA John Drobot.

Northeast Library Project receives \$80,000 grant

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story ran last week under an incorrect headline which may have misled some readers to believe that the Elk Point Public Library had received a \$80,000 government grant, when actually the grant was given to the Northeast Library Project to be used in their efforts to establish a library system in northeast Alberta. Our sincere apologies to both the Library and the Northeast Library Project for the embarrassment and confusion the error has caused.

By Irene Magnusson

John Drobot, M.L.A. for St. Paul, recently presented a cheque in the amount of \$80,000 to Irene Miller, of Elk Point, one of the Directors of the North-Eastern Library Project. The cheque, received at the Elk Point Public Library, February 9th, is an operating grant, to be used for the establishment of a library system in northeastern Alberta.

This Library System, presently in the formative stage, will extend to further reaches of northeastern Alberta, to bring new and innovative programs to rural areas. The Elk Point Library is to be part of this network.

The grant will be used, in part, to cover costs of the Directors meetings involved. Objectives to be undertaken by the Library System will include:

bulk purchases of books; cataloguing of these books; laminating of covers, and distribution to libraries which order them.

It will also include the summer reading programs, which have already been established by the project and which are enjoyed by countless children in the summer months in the northeastern areas. Each year a subject is chosen - this followed through with further information of the subject through the summer. In general, the books are non-fictional, planned to bring good information to the participants.

Part of the project's goal is to bring more detailed information, to be available to users in rural Libraries as readily as to users in larger centers. At present one could find answers to specific questions, but not so easily a wealth of information on all aspects of a given subject. The N.E. Library Project Directors seek to improve this situation.

The Directors, who are appointed by Town Council and Library Boards, meet to find ways to reach these goals, and the continuing challenge of bringing library services, through books and audio means, as readily to out-lying areas as to big city dwellers.

A visit to the Elk Point Library will show the Board are on the right track.

Orthodox bingo

Feb. 14/89

Vern Benner \$42, Gordon Havaruk \$21, Edna Roscoe \$21, George Fryngpan \$42, Francis DeFord \$42, Wesley Fayant \$42, Sherry Pelech \$10, Arlene Colliou \$10, Lucy Pundick \$10, Judy McGillvery \$10, Helen Trach \$14, Pauline Pankiw \$14, Judy Faithful \$14, Peggy Crevier \$40, Sharon Rogers \$40, Delia Quinney \$40, Ruby Watchmaker \$40, Karen Derewynka \$40, Vicky Sheplow \$40, Lilly Sass \$20, Mardi Hovdestad \$20, Mike Pundick \$20, Zillah Campbell \$20, Zillah Campbell \$40, Stanley Jendruck \$40, Alma Cross \$40, Ina Fryngpan \$14, Roy Berland \$14, Sarah Moyah \$14, Peggy Crevier \$40, Annabell Faithful \$40, Mardi Hovdestad \$40, Doris Wosylshen \$40, Theresa Fryngpan \$200, Margret Gladue \$94, Kathy Zarowny \$28, George Fryngpan \$28, Anne Palynchuk \$28, Lucy Pundick \$28, Alvina Dufresne \$28, Amy Krider \$66, Mardi Hovdestad \$66, Judy McGillvery \$66, Dolphus Fryngpan \$33, Leonard Caster \$33, Leonard Castor \$66, Margaret Gladue \$252, Pierre Malo \$100.

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HOW TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR OWN HEALTH

What do we mean by health confidence? It's the attitude that puts you in charge of your own health. More and more North Americans are taking charge of their exercise, eating, lifestyles, and health habits, and are happier for doing so. In fact, a recent Gallup poll shows that those people who are firmly committed to taking charge of their health (26% of the people surveyed) have an increased sense of well-being, feel confident in their appearance, and overall, are more satisfied with their lives. If you are among that happy 26%, congratulations. If you fall somewhere in the other 74%, the following tips can help you take charge of your health and start you on the road to a happier, healthier, more satisfying way of life.

HEALTHY BEHAVIOR

Healthy behavior means eating well, exercising regularly, managing stress, avoiding alcohol and drugs, not smoking, and following your

health care professional's advice regarding periodic health screenings. Sounds exhausting, right? Well, if you had to make all of these behavior changes at once, it might be. But the best way to exchange unhealthy habits for healthy ones, is to make small changes, one step at a time.

MAKE A WISH LIST

First, make a wish list - what behavior changes will help you feel more health confident? Rank those changes in order of their importance to you and then agree to work on your No. 1 priority first, your No. 2 choice second and so on. (For instance, if you are a smoker and are also overweight, you may want to concentrate on stopping smoking first; then, concentrate on losing weight.)

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Break down each long-term goal - weight control, for example - into smaller, more realistic goals. Don't say "I'm going to lose 20 pounds by my birthday." Rather, list specific short-term strategies that will help you reach that goal - "I will not snack in between meals," "I will eat 60% of

my daily calories from complex carbohydrates like fruits, vegetables, and whole grains," "I will eat more fish, poultry and lean red meat," and so on. These smaller steps are easier to accomplish, and each success will motivate you to continue with your new behavior patterns.

REWARD YOURSELF

Reaching a goal is a reward in itself, but it's important for you to reinforce your new, healthier behavior, by giving yourself a pat on the back, too. When you've successfully accomplished a goal, give yourself a reward - a massage, theater tickets, new clothes - be creative! And be sure to actively appreciate your accomplishment by telling yourself - and anyone else who'll listen - how proud and confident your new behavior makes you.

If you have a question you've been wondering about, why not write Corinne Fontaine, c/o Dialogue on Health, Box 1468, St. Paul, T0A 3A0 or phone 645-3396.

Pioneer Circle activities

By Irene Magnusson

The February 14 Directors' meeting of the Pioneer Circle was given mostly to consideration of the up-coming Floor Curling Tournament. Little was to be reported by Phyllis Zarowny and Grace Barwick from the Recreation Board meeting of the preceding week, only that the Board will apply for "Feasibility Study" grants.

A committee was appointed to attend the Canada Day Planning meeting. Lil Palinka and Mike

Palinka will represent the Pioneer Circle.

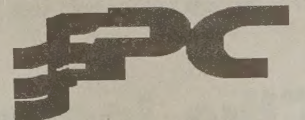
Consideration was given to the promotion of a proposed banner, design of the photo show, will be ordered by the seniors. This will be a suitable banner to carry in the Canada Day Color Party parade.

A Floor Curling committee was set up, for the February 20 Tournament, under leadership of Phyllis Zarowny, who were to see to lunch, this to be available through the day.

An "Open" Bonspiel was announced

for March 20 - 21, at the Pioneer Circle Centre, followed by a catered supper. A 'Prize' committee was set up, Mary Prusak, Helene King and others. The March 20 meeting will be at the regular time, Tuesday, March 14, at 2:00 p.m. April 20, a Thursday, has been chosen as the date for the Annual Meeting (PLEASE NOTE - as this is a change of date), both meetings to be in the hall, at 2:00 p.m. All members, or would-be members, please attend. Dues may be paid at the April meeting, on that date.

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The Fair Board works in winter

By Irene Magnusson

You'd think the summer Fair would be the last thing on their minds, in mid-February, but no - the Elk Point Fair Board were hard at it, February 17, over at the Modin home, working out final details of the 1989 Elk Point Fair entry list.

A rough draft was on hand for study, by the 18 or 20 persons present, a representative from almost all categories ready to offer suggestions, corrections or additions to the proposed list. Each suggestion was carefully considered, such as whether to eliminate a certain 'class' from a 'section' - say, if no entries in that class had been received over a period of time, even to whether the terms 'class' and 'section' are clearly understood, and non-confusable.

Line by line, through the list, items were added, or deleted. Particular attention was given to the Junior section, trying to make it more attractive and interesting for young persons

to enter. In the Sewing section, "Halloween costumes" were added to the list, while Canning received a space for "Lemon Butter", and the Fresh Fruit moved over to make room for an "Apple-crab" class. "Tatting" was added to the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section, while the Juniors may now enter classes for "Pants or Slacks", "Beanbags" and "Tote Bags."

In the Photography section, the "Meet the Challenge" class has offered the word "FRESH!" and challenges photographers to depict it most graphically and imaginatively for the August 11/12th Agricultural Society Fair. In Creative Writing the stipulation that all entries must have been done in the past year has been withdrawn, so - writer's, feel free to bring out that article you wrote a few years ago and hid in the trunk... it will be "as good as new." Entry lists should be available before long, watch for notices. Meantime, think FAIR!



NOVICE II TO NOVICE III—The children in this group are Zanna Brovchenko, Tim Hudy, Jessie Kleeberger, Vickie Kleeberger, Amber Kopeck and Alicia Neilson. They have to master backward circle thrusts, crosscuts, mohawks, waltz jumps, forward inside edges, slaloms, three jumps and several different combinations of the

above. These aspiring figure skaters have 15 minutes of warm-ups, then 15 minutes of lessons and 15 minutes of games. They can then practise for the rest of their allotted time. They all have a promising future in our skating club. Come out and enjoy the Annual Skating Carnival on March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross comes calling - again

By Irene Magnusson

It seems that many charities have chosen special months, calling them theirs, in which to do their canvassing. The Canadian Red Cross has long since chosen March as 'their' month. I'm not sure they have any more claim to it than any others do, but time and use seem to have made the adoption legal, and here we are -

March: Red Cross Month.

Which means a lot of dedicated canvassers will be out on the streets and the roads, making their way to your home, ringing your doorbell, offering the brochures, asking for your donation, writing out your receipt. Elk Point and area has canvassed for a good number of years. You folks out there have generously given, to what you KNOW is a good cause. We will

expect no less this March.

Surely the cause has never been more urgent, or the need greater. Since the Free Blood Donor program started those many years ago, Red Cross has served many thousands of patients, who were ill, having surgery or accident victims. There is no let up to the need. It has grown tremendously. Along with the need has grown the costs, the testing, matching, storing,

training. Thanks to your generosity, costs to recipients has remained the same: it's free.

Emergency services continue to call to Red Cross, when fires, floods, earthquakes, tornadoes or other natural disaster strikes.

Other services Red Cross supports and promotes, with YOUR help, are International Aid, Water Safety and Small Craft Safety, Youth Services, Fun and Fitness for Seniors, and more. These are all dependent on voluntary donations and voluntary work.

The volunteer who comes calling at your door, with Red Cross folder in hand is doing his or her part. They are not beggars. They are upright civic-minded citizens, lending a helping hand to the needy, and fully deserving of your respect and co-operation - and will offer you a 'tax-deductible' receipt and a "Thank You" smile in exchange for the dollars you donate.

Elk Point and area has a reputation to uphold - one of YOUR making. In all the 35-plus years we have supported Red Cross, your donations have bettered the suggested quota, and in fact have been greater each year than in the preceding one. A pretty good reputation, don't you think? Our campaign this year, again

under the very capable leadership of Mrs. Violet McFadyen and a number of Captains, is off and flying.

You will all be contacted sometime in March. Please give generously to this vital, life-saving, people-helping cause. You will surely feel good about it!

A meeting of the Elk Point Red Cross Branch is called for Monday, March 6, at 2:00 p.m., at the home of Violet McFadyen. New members are welcomed.

Thanks from Skating Club

The Elk Point Skating Club would like to thank the various organizations in Elk Point who have sponsored us this past year. We have really appreciated the support you have given to us by donating money to our club.

Our special thanks go to:
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Elks (B.P.O.E. No. 460)
Thank You
Elk Point Skating Club

Horse Club happenings

By Joe Brunner

Wagon training is still some months away but it was discussed at the February meeting of the Elk Point and district Light Horse Club. It will take place in August this year and the route will be from the Fort George site on the North Saskatchewan river to Muriel Lake and back. If you are

interested in travelling by real horse power, contact us.

The next meeting of the club is on Monday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the old courthouse building. Members and newcomers are reminded that it is membership renewal month and re-election of officers.

A hoof care clinic will be held on

Sunday April 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Ross Morris farm in Lindbergh. Lawrence Klutz is the instructor and hoofs will be provided for participants. The course, for a maximum of 15 people is open to anyone who is interested in learning about this very important part of a horse's body.

For pre-registration you may contact Kathy Foster at Derwent 741-2295 or Faye Irvine at 724-4027 evenings or Jenny Scott at 724-2387 evenings.

Coffee will be provided by the horse club and there will be hot dogs for sale.

Elks jackpot bingo

Feb. 23, 1989

Harvey Dufresne \$58, Mildred Molineux \$58, Alvina Dufresne \$58, Alma Cross \$58, Roseanna McCarthy \$58, Sherry Pelech \$20, Roseanna McCarthy \$20, Peter Bech \$40, Edna Durocher \$40, Marvin Waskahat \$40, Mildred Molineux \$40, Bruce Hovdestad \$20, Marcella Mascal \$20, Jessie McGillis \$17, Evelyn Gadwa \$17, Kathy Zarowny \$17, Bruce Hovdestad \$40, John Malachowski \$40, Betsy Pipe \$20, Jenny Woytowich \$20, Theresa Lucksann \$40, April John \$40, Connie Salowonczyk \$20, Shirley Quinney \$20, Doreen Friesen \$14,

Evelyn Gadwa \$14, Kathy Zarowny \$14, Sherry Pelech \$40, Peter Bech \$40, Tracy Alexander \$40, Gail Fayant \$40, Elsie Oryshchuk \$200, Kathy Zarowny \$98, Kathy Zarowny \$27, Olga Melnyk \$14, Pearl Anderson \$14, Bob Ross \$9, Mike Havaruk \$9, Denise Amyotte \$9, George Carlton \$14, Tracy Alexander \$14, Kathy Zarowny \$27, Evelyn Gadwa \$64, Barbara John \$64, Stella Blazenko \$64, Francis DeFord \$22, M. Waskahat \$22, Gail Fayant \$22, Edna Durocher \$64, Adrian Waskahat \$102, Francis DeFord \$100.

Tulliby Lake 4-H Club

By Rebecca Eaton

The Tulliby Lake 4-H club held their monthly meeting Feb. 8, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

At the meeting we decided to have our Public Speaking Monday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. We had a few of the members prepare for this by doing impromptu speeches on a variety of topics. The provincial public speaking date is March 18.

We are also planning a skiing trip for next month, but as yet the date is

undecided.

The 4-H craft club made hair barrettes and coat hangers. They both looked very nice.

We received a letter from the Northminster club inviting us to a pie bingo on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Our curling team did very well in Kitscoty on Jan. 29 by picking up second place. Congratulations to those who participated.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 1.

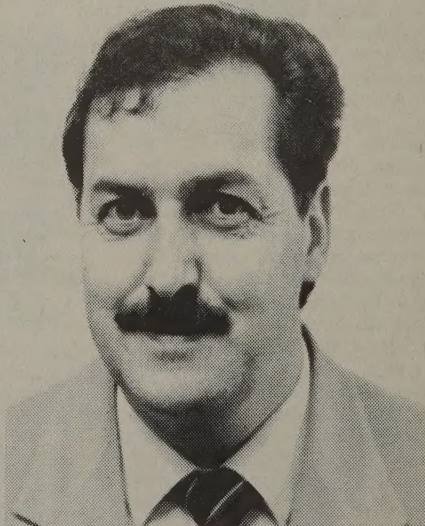
Who Will Best Represent Beaver River?

Mr. Broda can't speak for us because his boss has already decided what will happen here so he'll be SILENT! Do we want another silent Tory in the House of Commons?

Because Ms. Bonneau is with the N.D.P., she will have to abide by her party's socialist policies which won't help the farmers or small businesses in Beaver River.

Ms. Grey would have no status in the House of Commons - she would be an Independent so couldn't serve on any Parliamentary or House of Commons Committees - she'd be IN-VISIBLE after the initial headlines. And her party's approach is to divide Canada not build it!

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UGG holds annual meeting

Concerns with the condition of their local elevator facilities and the possibility of contract sales replacing the present quota system were voiced by farmers at the UGG Local Annual Meeting held last Friday in Elk Point.

Area Director Brian Perkins was first to address the breakfast gathering, told the members in attendance that the complete removal of oats from Canadian Wheat Board jurisdiction was 'different from what we asked for.' A resolution at the 1988 UGG Annual Meeting in Red Deer had sought the removal of oats 'from the exclusive jurisdiction of the Board, he noted. With oats making up only half of one percent of CWB sales, and markets very small, while the CWB is designed to handle very large volumes, it was perceived that the CWB might not be doing as good a job for oats as alternate marketers might, Perkins said.

The policy on the entire Wheat Board quota system is presently being reviewed, but Perkins said that the earliest changes could be implemented would be in the 1990-91 crop year. The proposed changes would be based on inventories, where the farmer would declare how much grain he wished to market, and would allocate it on contract. Penalties for non-delivery would be thrown out, and bonuses added for delivery when the Board needs the grain most.

Continued renovations at UGG's Vancouver terminal elevator will cost between \$12 and \$15 million, for the improved cleaning system and car unloading system, ship loading system, and deepened berths to allow larger ships to be loaded. Questioned later why the UGG is spending these funds, Perkins said that the decreased volumes coming to the terminal will allow them to shut down while the work is being done, which could not be done in a normally busy year.

The UGG may lose money this year for the first time in decades, because

'there just isn't the grain' to keep it operating at normal capacities. Some points have already taken in all the grain their producers had, and are just shipping out and emptying their elevators now. 'We're fortunate for areas like this where there is some crop to market,' Perkins said.

In the question period following Perkins' address, mixed farmer Ray Danyluk said that in his estimation, the proposed delivery contracts would be bad for cattlemen, who often don't know how much feed they will require over the winter, and suggested that farmers should attend an upcoming Wheat Board meeting to voice their opinions on the change. He also suggested that a huge reduction in freight would result from cleaning dockage from grain at delivery points, where it could be hauled home and used for feed, rather than at the terminals. A cleaning system of this type is part of St. Paul's UGG facility, another farmer noted.

This brought about a lively discussion of why, if Elk Point was once 'next on the list,' as farmers were once told, no elevator upgrading had been done. Present conditions are such that large trucks have to weigh in one elevator, go to another to dump, then return to the first to weigh their empty truck. The scale now in use was not even part of the system until UGG bought the old Alberta Wheat Pool elevator. Perkins said that while directors have no say where UGG money is spent, he felt there was 'no excuse' for the management failing to reply to letters from the local asking if and when improvements would be made.

Farmer Gordon Kuhe suggested members might get some action, especially if they requested a reply or acknowledgement.

'We're not asking for the world,' Ray Danyluk added. 'Just a bit bigger scale...a dust handling system...and a bit faster leg, so the farmers will come back. It's man-

agement's fault that handling has gone down.'

Perkins felt the frustration is justified, but with the elevator system shrinking, it will be high volume points which reap the benefits of improvements.

'We just want enough improvements so we can deliver our grain,' Local Board Chairman Steve Seniuk noted. 'I've been asked why I don't push (for improvements). I'm pushing.'

New District Manager Doug Service offered statistics showing that in the 1987-88 crop year, UGG took in only 20 percent of the grain delivered in Elk Point, while to date in this crop year, the figure stands at 31 percent. Farm supplies sales are up, he noted.

A possible fertilizer shortage may be encountered this spring, Service said, with only 3 Canadian plants operating and American plants shut down. If it is available, prices will likely increase about \$20 per tonne.

Elk Point elevator Manager Tim Kubista was on hand to give an update on quotas now in effect.

The Local Board decided that once again, their \$150 grant should be divided between the Hospital Auxiliary and F. G. Miller High School, with \$50 to be given to the Auxiliary and the balance to the school.

Local Board elections then got underway, with Steve Seniuk returned as Chairman for a ninth term, and John Zayonce returned as Secretary. Directors are Allan Berg, Paul Ewasuk, Raymond Ewasuk, Bernie Buckman, Joe Sakowski, Sylvester Woytkiw, Victor Yushyshyn, Dick Ludlage, Paul Grykuliak, Ray Danyluk. Meeting in Regina next November, with Chubey as alternate.

The meeting concluded with the formulation of a resolution, asking that the UGG continue to oppose changes in the current acreage-based quota system, to be presented at the UGG Annual Meeting.



CREATIVE COLLECTIONS — Crafts and Gifts opened Thursday in the PRAG Building. Karen Swedgan has a delightful selection of craft supplies and unique handcrafted gifts in her attractive new shop, with its peaches-and-cream decor.

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Unsuccessful weekend for Elks

We came in droves, we saw fast, exciting hockey action, we cheered and yelled and honked and clanged our encouragement...but twice this weekend, the visiting teams conquered the Elks.

Sabres 5, Elks 4
Saturday night saw the best crowd ever to attend an Elks home game, as they took on Stettler Sabres in the first game of a two-game, total-point Provincial playoff series.

Very fast hockey with surprisingly few penalties was the name of the game. Many shots were aimed at the agile goaltenders, but it took almost nine minutes before a long shot from the blueline by Mark Luchenski off an assist by Pat Ryan made it past Mike Scott and put Stettler on the scoreboard. Some four minutes later, the Elks evened things up with a goal by Murray Cochrane, assisted by Troy Lorenson and Terry Wozniak. Stettler's Rory Rost put the visitors back in the lead just over a minute later, to end the first period with a 2-1 margin for Stettler.

The lead widened to two goals early in the second period, when a shot by Don Lynn, off Brian Key and Rory Rost, made its way through a tangle of players in front of the Elks goal. Murray Scoggins, assisted by Willie Lesyk and goalie Mike Scott, again narrowed the gap to a single point, but Blair Campbell of the Sabres came back with a pair, assisted by Matt Cassidy on the first and Brian Key on the second, to end the period with a 5-2 lead for the visitors.

Those were the final goals for Stettler, who spent the third period defending their lead and keeping the Elks from passing and shooting. With

only 4:33 left in the game, Murray Cochrane at last eluded their surveillance long enough to receive a pass from Alain LeClerc and Troy Lorenson and wing it into the Sabres goal. Keith Campbell also found his way out of the pack with a pass from Cochrane and Marvin Ference and directed it into the goal with just over a minute remaining in the game, for a final 5-4 score.

The Elks will make their return visit to Stettler this Saturday for the remaining game of the series.

Packers 7, Elks 3
What started out looking like a very close contest between the Elk Point Elks and Cold Lake Packers Sunday night didn't, unfortunately, stay that way.

Again, a good crowd was on hand, and hockey action was swift and entertaining. Mike Boratynec opened the scoring for the Elks a third of the way through the first period, assisted by George Ward and Kerry Loughran. Just 12 seconds remained in the period when Roberto Sirois slid home the tying goal for Cold Lake, off an unwitting 'assist' by an unnamed Elk.

A pair of Packers goals, one during a costly Elks penalty, put the visitors out in front for the first time, with Chris Boisvert assisted by Perry Stadler and Tim Pettit assisted by Greg Hill. Murray Scoggins, assisted by Marvin Ference, took advantage of a Packers penalty to trim the lead, but Sirois, assisted by Hill and Roy Moon, soon had Cold Lake ahead by 2 again. As the period drew to a close, everything seemed to happen at once, as the light flashed on for an Elks goal, courtesy of Marvin Ference off an as-

sist by Alain LeClerc, a penalty whistle sent the Packers coach out on a 10 minute misconduct, and the buzzer ending the period sounded in the space of a second.

After more than seven scoreless minutes in the third period, Rob Blick scored for the Packers, on an assist by Sirois and Glen McNaughton, with Perry Stadler providing an almost instant replay with another goal, assisted by Boisvert and Yves St. Denis. Stadler also scored the final goal of the game some ten minutes later, unassisted, as the Elks continued to struggle for possession of the puck.

The Elks and Packers resume their best-of-five series tomorrow night, March 2, in Cold Lake.

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Sixty years of scouting celebrated

Sixty years of Scouting in Elk Point were celebrated at last Wednesday's Family Scouting Banquet, with a number of previous leaders on hand for the sumptuous potluck meal, program and presentations.

The evening opened with a color parade of Scouts, Cubs and Beavers and their leaders bearing the flags and banners of their groups parading around the banquet area. Grant Nixon, in his role as Group Committee Chairperson, welcomed all in attendance. Nixon is also the President of Many Lakes District.

Master of Ceremonies Darren Pilisko introduced the head table guests, who included Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, Northern Alberta Regional Representative Tom Kibblewhite, District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette, District Past President Mike Bergeron and Honorary Chaplain Rev. Sam Donaldson. Rev. Donaldson led the group in Grace.

A toast to the Queen was given by Dean Berg, with Thomas Rae giving the toast to Lord Baden-Powell, Irwin Easthope toasting the leaders, and Ed Zarowny replying to a toast to the parents. Gifts were presented to Scouters Wayne McNamara and Pat Johnson by Cameron Zarowny and David McNamara, to Cubmaster Ray Gibson by Russell Dale, and to Beaver leader Orest Sereda by Cory Rogers. The head table guests were presented with Lord Baden-Powell pins by the Cubs, while Dean Berg and Thomas Rae presented pins to auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk and your reporter.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger recalled his own Cub days, with scratchy sweaters, short pants and too-small hats, and praised the Scouting Association for their involvement in the community.

Grant Nixon noted that Scouting in Elk Point had its beginning back in 1939, and introduced the past leaders in attendance, who included Marion Pilisko, Craig Campbell, Ron Smith, William Paquette, Ed Vogel and Lawrence Modin, who along with many more men and women through the years, had led countless young people in the programs. Nixon also thanked the sponsors and other supporters, along with the parents. Nixon presented Bruce Kleeberger with the group's charter, for the Elk Point and District Lions Club, who are the Scouts' sponsor.

District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette spoke on the commitment made by the leaders, which include various training courses. One of these is the Wood Badge course, of which the first part takes 12 hours, and the second portion three weekends. Pat Johnson, a recent graduate of Wood Badge II, was presented with the beads, which along with a distinctively colored scarf, signifies completion of the course.

A lively action song led by Ms Ringuette, a skit by the Beavers showing how Lord and Lady Baden-Powell might react to today's computerized world, another by the Cubs telling the story of Mowgli joining the Wolf Pack, and a short, humorous vignette by the Scouts completed the program, and set the scene for the eagerly awaited cake auction.

Close to \$600 was raised by the auction, with the first place cake in the shape of Lord Baden-Powell's initials, created by Bryce Sereda, going for the top price of \$68. Mathew Nixon's portrait of Lord Baden-Powell placed second, Nathan Harper's Wolf Cub portrait third, and Darren Pilisko's PEI Lobster, in honor of the upcoming trip by four senior Scouts to the Jamboree in that province, fourth.



SCOUTER PAT JOHNSON—receives the congratulations of District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette for his successful completion of the Wood Badge II course.



BEST BAKERS OF THE BUNCH—Elk Point Scouts, Cubs and Beavers displayed their winning cakes at last week's banquet. Left to right are Darren Pilisko, fourth,

Mathew Nixon, second, Bryce Sereda, first, and Nathan Harper, third. Sereda's cake earned the top bid of \$68 in the cake auction.

Starscope

By Eileen Norby

Everybody knows that the Moon circles our Earth in a period of about twenty-eight days. Everyone who has a calendar which shows the phases of the Moon and zodiacal signs has probably noticed that the Moon transits all twelve signs of the zodiac in this four-week period. Not so well known is the fact that each time the Moon changes from one sign to the next, it has just gone through a period known as "Void of course," a label chosen because the Moon is astrologically and figuratively speaking, not doing anything from the time of its last major aspect until it arrives in the following signs.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Don't let things boggle the mind today. Just make sure you're carrying proper credentials. Leave early for any appointments you may have. Give yourself lots of extra time for parking the car. Rashness is out, subtlety is in.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)

You seem to have misplaced a credit card. Get it cancelled so that

no one can charge to it. Things seem to be testing your patience. Someone with a chip-on-the-shoulder can stir up trouble. Actually your week has started on the wrong foot.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun 21)

Someone gave you directions which has you all muddled up. Excellent days for mapping strategies after the 5th of March. A little stress can reflect on your sense of well-being this week. The lunar eclipse tells you the worst may be ahead.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 23)

You are a little prone to overspending this week but manage to keep your head above water! After the 1st of March, marriage is rewardingly accented. You have a very special closeness with your partner. Happiness knows no bounds.

Leo (Jul 24 - Aug 23)

There's apt to be a tug-of-war between jobs and home this week. Understanding will be hard to come by. It's in everybody's interest to let sleeping dogs lie. Keep your feet on the ground today. Double check all instructions. An idea looks profitable.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

Certain personal responsibilities demand attention. You will have a delightful and surprising visitor. Believe only half of what you are told this week. Someone at a party, with a puffy ego, annoys you. Look at things from a different angle, please.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

Don't count your chickens before they hatch! Be patient if you're not a picture of health and good humor. All in all, it's a weekend you'll be happy to forget. You are surrounded by nit-pickers this week. Opt for a cheerful attitude yourself. Be careful!

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Open channels of communication can heal any rift. A union may become stronger after airing of mutual complaints. Toeing the mark may not appeal to you but it arouses less hostility. Push legal matter. Try something new. A talent of theorizing ought to prove fortunate.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

You're a little too optimistic. Take the time to be perfect, especially at work. Always protect your security. Obtaining co-operation from your

spouse is like pulling teeth. If your social life has halted, keep busy anyways. Too much whoopee during a work day isn't a good idea!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Bickering at the job is emphasized. Home is a joyous influence and can make rewards. You could sell oil to an Arab or ice to an Eskimo if you put your mind to it, in any case, your star will shine tomorrow. The strength of one's convictions are important.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

Your love was lost in the shuffle. Too many suggestions and not enough togetherness. Don't bother to sort it out, be friends. Build a new future. Romance appears dullsville. Keep plans in the blueprint stage for now. It is the soft answer that wins friends.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Your social life sparkles. A surprise invitation came like a breath of fresh air. Friendships are lucky for you. The only fly in the ointment is the possibility of a financial hassle. Don't stick your neck out! Demonstrate your skills in areas of service.